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'93---COLORED SUPPLEMENT---SUNDAY'S WORLD

FIVE KILLED

Disastrous Explosion at a Tunnel Shaft in Long Island City.

OTHERS EXPECTED TO DIE.

Several Buildings Were Wrecked and Many Families Are Homeless.

FIRE FOLLOWED THE EXPLOSION

Dynamite Was Stored in Violation of Orders of Mayor Gleason.

Long Island City was shaken from centre to circumference by a terrible explosion of dynamite which occurred at 8 o'clock this morning in the yard of the New York and Long Island Tunnel Company, on Fourth street, between Vernon and Jackson avenues, in that city.

The number of persons killed is variously only one in the grard at the time of the reported. Five are known to be dead. How many are injured is not yet known, but the explosion. list will probably exceed twenty-live.
At the liour of going to press the case At the hour of going to press the casualties definitely ascertained were as follows: the rear of ber husband's barber shop.

The dead body of Henry O'Brien was next

The Dead. MARY GRADEN, pinsteen years of age, of 27

Jackson arenue, Long Island City; an employee in Hopkins's restaurant. HENKY O'ERIEN, grosor's clerk, of 23 Jackson

Avonue, Long Island City: employed to actually avonue, New York.

MRS, ROUCO, w.fe of Peter Rocco, a harber at 27 Jackson avenue, Long Island City.

JOHN HOPKINS, keeper of the rectaurant at 27 Jackson avenue. Died in hospital.

UNKNOWN MAN, tatally injured: right arm in unknown man, cases that a munitation at the

The lojared. JOHN DELANEY, seventeen years old, of Church set, Long Island City, Skull fractured; fa-

Arms cut off: fatally injured.

WILLIAM KREPP, of Greapoint, a workman, buillings and the fire which followed made The contractors and the Tunnel Company

avenue; seriously cut and bruised. JOHN W. DAVREN, a reporter, of 29 Jackson | be positively stated until that is done. avenue: seriously hurt by falling giass.

Mrs. MAHER, elightly hurt by falling glass.

JOHN MAHER, slightly hurt by falling glass.

PETER MCENTEE, foreman of the gaug of workmen, 72 Fourth street. Ribs crushed and inter-nally injured. Under arrest at his home. FRANK WYLIE, of 56 Vernon avenue, bodly

cut and braised by flying glass.
MilS. FRANK WYLIE, 53 Vernon avenue.

the glass and shock. Taken home. Mrs. JULIA HENRY, a widow, of 29 Jackson avenue, a clerk in the post-office; badly out on head

and a shaft had been sunk ninety feet. On no hope of saving his lite. He, also, died in a around the neighborhood.

Supt. Bartlett Unmediat and is believed to have worked in a barber of the three three-story tenements facing on Jackson avenue, and numbered respectively shop near the Tunnel Company's shaft. a block of houses fronting on Vernon avenue. the Italian was married, and that his wife The block is triangular in shape, and Jack-

son and Vernon avenues converge at the Foreman Peter McEntee and three or four laborers were at work in the yard this morning and were making preparations to do some rk down in the shaft. Several drilled holes in the rock in the shall were ready for blastbeen dressed two of the staff physicians were ng, and a laborer named Murphy was watchsent to the scene of the accident to assist in ing the stack of dynamite cartridges that

resbeing thawed out in a dry-goods box caring for the injured persons who had been through which passed a steam pipe from the taken to private houses. boller in the street.

The Dynamics Exploded.
At exactly 8 o'clock the cartridges exploded

the box, and a scene of the greatest con- said there were nine men in the shaft at the and was plainly heard in Brooklyn and in this names. nook and panes of glass fell crashing from injured. He said the shaft gang used about neir frames. People in the houses in the forty sticks of dynamics a day and that each their frames. People in the houses in the either thrown down or against objects in

floor of the building at 20 Jackson avenue, feet of the mouth of the shaft, was blown in the street, and then, to add to The three buildings on Jackson avenue are he confusion the cry of fire was raised.

People field from the rooms in the Jackson

James Davren, who owns them, says there the confusion the cry of fire was raised.

that the world was coming to an end.

emoved to St. John's Hospital.

injured were loaded into it and taken away.

The confusion at this time was almost

One of the callers at the hospital said that

Nine Men in the Shaft.

Alderman Comiskey, inspector of the shaft,

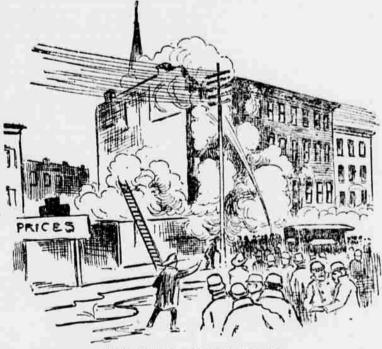
time of the explosion. He did not know their

He betieves, though, that they escaped un-

wildest excitement followed. plosive on the premises at the time of the The force of the explesion wrought the disaster is contradicted by an expressman, greatest havor in the buildings on the Jack- who says that he delivered three barrels of son avenue side. The windows and doors the stuff to supt. Bartlett last night. The were blown out on nearly every floor in the explosive, he said, was brought up from the undings.

powder-house on the meadows and stored in the rear of the Davren Flats, within thirty

avenue buildings, taking with them what they were fifteen families in the buildings at the could of their household effects, and for a time of the explosion, and that he does not while the terror-stricken people believed know how any of the people managed to escape alive. He places the damage to his Sergt. Farrell, sitting in the Second Police three buildings at \$20,000. All the tenants act station-house, ball a block away, lost their household effects.



CINE OF THE EXPLOSION AND FIRE

started out a squad of no idence on the run. All available men of the Police and Fire. The fire-engines c. m. f. cm different s. ctions departments are at work at the scene of the to the scene, but the combine thorces were disaster and if any bodies are in the ruins it unable for some m nu es to restore anything is hoped to find them before night.

At 1 o'clock Foreman McEutee was placed under arrest at his home, and Coroner W. W. Meiners was notified. He will make an in-Then the search for the bodies was begun. Foreman McEntee was first found, bleeding vestigation. Stored Dynamite Without Permission. and bruised, in the tunnel yard. He was the

> Officials of the Tunnel Company asked permission some time ago of Mayor Patrick Glesson to store dynamite in its yards.

found on the second floor of 29 Jackson ave- that fact the Company proceeded to store the aue, and that of Mary Graden was found in explosive there.

Hopkins's restaurant, at 25 Jackson avenue. Mayor Gleason was very wroth when seen at his office by an Evening World reporter. "I warned the representative of the Tunnel Company some time ago," said he, dition in his restaurant and he was quickly Meanwhile, the upsetting of stoves in the "that I should proceed against the concern. building on the third floor of 25 Jackson ave- at once if I learned that its employees were nue started afire. The roof was burned away | violating the city ordinance by storing dyna-

"That was when they asked me for permission to place dynamite there, which perthe first to reach the scene, and four of the mission I declined to give them.

will be indicted for manslaughter, as well as being called to account for violating the city closed rast at the end.

Saunterer and find. tally injured.

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will also have to detend suits for per-

lig cut and bruised. | hours after the arrival of the first ambulance of the New York and Long Island Railroad | BYAN, of Jackson avenue. Slightly hurt | was one of intense excitement. All the staff | Tunnel Company, was seen in his office to-

damage in each case. There was an average

of three blasts a week set off in the shart.

Five times the big plate glass windows in the post-office, at 29 Jackson avenue, were like the post-office, at 29 Jackson avenue, were like with the post-office at 20 Jackson avenue, were like the post-office at 20 Jackson avenue. of three blasts a week set off in the shart. the Italian was married, and that his wife had been killed by the explosion. He did not, however, know the man's name.

Mary Greary, seventeen years old and single, who lived in a flat near the sharthouse, was cut on the head and face by flying glass, and she may lose an eye and be badly glass, and she may lose an eye and be bearly disfigured for life, according to Dr. Stewart.

Minutes Flies Away.

The explosion this morning occurred just disfigured for life, according to Dr. Stewart.

The explosion this morning occurred just after the fourteen letter-carriers had left the safety and the post-office, at 29 Jackson avenue, were th

But Eclipse Pushed Him Hard to the Very Finish of the Handicap.

Krikina Captured the First Event and Skadi Ran Away with the Second.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Dec. 28.-Racing was continued at Guttenburg to-day with of to-day's races are as follows: one of the best cards of the meeting.

the sport promised to be excellent. A targe growd was attracted by the prospect of good racing, and tetting was heavier than on any previous day of the meeting. The air was sharp and cold, but this did not prevent the crowd from thoroughly enjoying

High-class horses started in every race, and

The track was hard, dry and fast, The opening event was a dash of five fur-

longs and a good field faced the starter. Saunterer was a hot favorite, but on what orm he was played it is difficult to state. That the plunge was not warranted was proved by the fact that he finished no better Krikina, whose last race should have made

easily, with something to spare, from Prince Macauley was imported from Gloucester

Skadi opened at even money in the second

skead opened at even money in the second race, and was backed down to 2 to 5 in very short order.

She was meeting the best company at the slightest uneasinese, getting way in front and never being healed.

Harlequin, a 100 to 1 chance, was second nearly all the way, and was just beaten out a head for the pla e by Mohammed, a 20 to 1 chance.

False Ahrens ran miserably.

man was tall and slim and work a book of mustache.

The mea were shown into the dector's office, which is the front room. Then Mrs. Jennings turned and statied to go into the back room to attend to domestic duties.

She has hardly crossed the threshold when the shoulder and anyly demanded:

"flave you got any money?"

Mrs. Jennings Soid "no!" She was very in much frightened.

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False Ahrens ran miserably.

Bel Demosio was favorite in the third race,
but was not placed.

Flattery, second choice, won easily. She
indulged Little Fred with the lead to the
stretch and then passed him, winning in andsome style. Little Fred was second and Fidget third.

FIRST RACE Purse \$400 : beaten horses ; five furlongs. Saunterer and Trinity had a fight for third hae, the former getting there by a head.

place, the former getting there by a head. Time-1.0256.
Mutuells paid: Straight, \$10.45; place, \$4.55. Prince floward paid \$11.60. Search of the ruins has not yet been completed, and the extent of the casualty cannot be positively stated until that is done.

It is estimated that the loss will loot up to \$500,000.

The post-office has teen removed to the Queens County Herald building on Borden arence.

At St. Jcha's Hospital for two hours after the arrival of the first ambulance was one of intense excitement. All the staff Tunnel Company, was seen in his office to-day of the New York and Long Island Railroad Tunnel Company, was seen in his office to-day of the New York and Long Island Railroad All the post they finally and the staff Tunnel Company, was seen in his office to-day of the New York and Long Island Railroad All the post they finally and the staff Tunnel Company, was seen in his office to-day of the New York and Long Island Railroad All the post they finally and the staff Tunnel Company, was seen in his office to-day of the New York and Long Island Railroad All the post they finally and the staff Tunnel Company, was seen in his office to-day of the New York and Long Island Railroad All the post they finally the post they fin SECOND HACE

was one of intense excitement. All the start physicians assisted in the work of removing the injured to the ward rooms and then set to work with all possible speed to relieve their sufferings.

Two charwomen were left in the office to answer inquiries, and they were kept busy, for the place was soon invaded by anxious relatives and friends of the injured.

John Hopkins, who kept a restaurant near of the construction Company, of New York.

Of the New York and Long Island Railroad All B., 100 and 30: 1 and 30: 1

putal. May receiver.

UNKNOWN MAN, nearly beheaded by falling slaws and street, Green point. Was doing plumbing work in No. 23 John Section and the explosion, was the first man flowers early slaws of the explosion, was the first man flowers early street the Gray Refrigerator Company, on Jackson areane, indiges were broken and his body was badly most. Taken home.

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John Delaney, who worked as a waiter for Hopkins, was frightfully cut about the head and body, and his injuries were also produced and body. The contractors to score their tools, and the contractors to scor

back, Prince Fortunatus moving up and taking third place.

Jack Rose drew out near the turn and made the running into the stretch, followed by Prince Fortunatus.

The latter went to the front in the stretch and won easily by two lengths from Jack Rose, who heat Joe currinty the same distance. Time-1.544;

Mutuels | nid | Stratcht | \$7.25; place, \$4.75. Jack Rose paid \$1.80.

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RACING IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Mactiun. Time-1.224.

Pleymar at 8 to 1 Wins the Third.

of to-day's races are as follows:

First Race—Six and a quarter furiongs.—
Won by Sea Bird, John Atwood second
Lewellyn third. Time—1.22.

Second Race—Six furiongs.—Won by C. O.
D., Starter Fettingili second, Kari B. third.
Time—1.19.
Third Race—One mile.—Won by Plevmar,
Juggler second, Montreal third. Time—1.45.
Fourth Race—Sive furiongs.—Won by
Kmbiem, Majelia second, Honest Tom third.
Time—1.0334.

Fifth Race—Five furiongs.—Won by Lucre,
Censer second, Blackburn third. Time—1.0324.

BOLD BROOKLYN ROBBERS.

Coolly Enter a Dentist's Home and Bind His Wife. A brutal and bold attempt at broad daylight

robtery occurred this morning to Brooklyn. At 11:45 two men ran up the front steps of Henry D. Jennings, a dentist. One was a thick-ret, short man. He had a

faint.
The assailants then ransacked the room.
They were evidently after money, for they
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Mrs. Jennings's mother heard the noise and hastened gownstairs. The robbers heard her coming and escaped.

Dr. Jennings returned soon after the assault. His wife is now confined to her bed with nervous prostration.

The case was reported to the police this afternoon.

street, in company with the bank's Presiup and, presenting a revolver at them, de-

The paper then goes on to say that Senator Cantor grabbed the man and held him with the assistance of William Byrnes until in the Hariem Court.

The man was said to be Carl Rodenstock, of 2,386 Rieventh avenue. He had, according to the paper's story, held up a dozen other persons, who managed to get away before he could shoot.

Scene of the Disaster.

The scene of the Catastrophe was the yard of the New York and Long Island Tunnel One Court adjourned for the New York and Long Island Tunnel One Court at the shart before. The tenants in the Davren flats were in daily expectation of the New York and Long Island Tunnel One Court adjourned for the Speech-Making.

An unknown Italian was unconscious when opening of the tunnel was being excavated, opening of the tunnel was being excavated, and a shaft had been sunk ninety feet. On the east side of the yard were the rear walls of the tunnel was about thirty years old. His saturation the shart before. The tenants in the Davren flats were in daily expectation of the tunnel was being excavated, and a shaft had been sunk ninety feet. On the east side of the yard were the rear walls shown time. He was about thirty years old

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The negro was barebeaded and was dragged alone by men who had bim by the arms. So quick was the motes appearance that the efficers were unable to prevent the same time. The mob took the negro to the Falc Grounds, where after swinging him up to a tree, they riddled his body with bullets.

Hev. Drs. Parkhurst. Shedd and Tyndail were among those escinded from the executive season, which tegan at 4 e'clock. It is not thought a verifict will be reached to hight.

EAGLE RESTS ON TRINITY SPIRE.

dows of the office both front and rear.

The explosion this morning occurred just after the fourteen letter-carriers had left the office for their first delivery. Had the explosion taken piace when the men were in the office the loss of life would undoubtedly have been appalling, as the Post-Office was completely blown out from front to rear.

The wanted to Bore Holes.

Antonio Stabele was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning for flourishing a loaded revolver on Mulberry street. Stabele was with two other men and was inreatening to core them mill of hades, ite was held in \$300 ball to keep the peace.

It is not what we advertise, but what cigarette sinokers say, that has given "AD
West in alone, staying in front to the end.

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Increased Fears for the Big \$510,000 Blaze Started by Milwaukee Incendiary.

MILWAURE, Dec. 28,-At 2 o'clock this

morning a bomb was thrown into the main

building of the south-side plant of the Mil-waukee Street Rallroad Company.

a blaze. In a few minutes the fire was be

There was a tremendous explosion, and in

The street rallway company's south side

The cars stored in the building were

Investigation to-day shows beyond doubt

This afternoon Mayor Somers issued a

proclamation offering a reward of \$2,500 for

policemen to the regular force for night ser-

plent is located on Kinnickinnic avenue. It

these were gotten out alive.

Cunarder's Safety.

Secondation as to the whereabouts and cause of delay of the big Cunard liner Umbria was still rife at the office of her agents, Vernon H. Brown & Co., 4 Bowling Green, this morning, and additional fears were expressed by many callers at the office who had triends on board.

Third.

The Umbria is now nearly four days overyond control, and in less than an hour the
due at this port, and up to 10.15 this morning
entire plant was consumed, entailing a loss not the least word or her had been received by her agents or even at the Maritime Ex-

To every one interested in her welfare, except the agents, this was an additional cause of anxiety over the belated sixemiship.

The agents considered this almost positive evidence that her capitalis had taken a course lar to the south of her regular routs. In this event she would easily miss being sighted by any ressets in transit, and the theory that she had fallen is with togs in her effort to scape the storm, was advanced to account for her delay.

While the agents of the Umbria bank their hores upon her perfect seaworthiness they

hopes upon her perfect seaworthiness, they would not deny the probability that she had met with some accident to her machinery,

would not deny the probability that such had met with some accident to her machinery, and were free to admit that stormy weather alone would not likely have caused her to be so long overdue.

In the event or serious accident, such as the breaking of her shart, it was thought not improbable that the Umbria had dritted out of the regular course of steamships. Again, temporary injuries night have caused her to lay to for several days to make repairs, and then continue, under greatly reduced speed, her way to this port.

Another theory is that the Umbria is towing some other disabled steamer, possibly the Cumarder bound for Boston, which is also overdue, or that she herself, becoming disabled, is being slowly towed to this or some other port.

known. He is supposed to be the fire-bug who has started fully a dozen other disasoverdue, or that we nersell, occoming associated, so being slowly towed to this or some other port.

This, like all other theories, is, however, mere guesswork, but the lact that too Umbris had not been reported at the Maritime Exchange as having been sighted by any incoming or outgoing ship, from either side, is considered good proof that wherever she is she is not near her regular course.

In common with hundreds of other people Manager Floyd was this morning incomentarily expecting to receive some iddings of the Umbria. He was unable to give any information of her passengers and crew, further than that she carried 130 first estin, 123 second cabin and 120 sterrage passengers and 250 officers and erew.

The names of the cabin passengers, he said, had not yet been cabled over from the other side and would not be unless requested.

It was believed that Capt, Horatto McKar, vice-Commander of the Cunard fleet, was it command, as nothing was known to the contrary, but even this was somewhat uncertain because of the changes in making up the complements of the crews for the line's new ships. trous fires within a monte. A Grand Jury will be summoned to investigate. that the fire which yesterday destroyed two tanneries, causing a loss of \$250,000, and This is also the case with the two fires on was burned.

the arrest of the persons who started any of the fires beginning with the great confires in the city within the next thirty days.

The case was reported to the police this afternoon.

CANTOR NOT HELD UP.

The Senator Denies Every Word of a Published Story.

An atternoon paper to-day printed a story about an alleged hairbreadth escape or Senator Jacob A. Cantor from death.

According to this paper's story Senator Cantor was coming out of the Tweifth Ward Bank in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, in company with the bank's Presisor of the crews for the line's new vice. If the incendiaries are arrested it will require military protection to provent a story. William Field, purser, and Edward Bond, purser. The Umbria carries plenty of coal to last her eighteen days at a speed of twelve knots an hour. She is provided throughout with transverse outkheads or water-tight comparison of the crews for their start of the incendiaries are arrested it will require military protection to provent a specific military protection.

To-day a num

Mrs. Susan E. Smith, a widowed sister of Detective Colville Smith, of deriver City, started last evening in company with her started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and according to the started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and for started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and for started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and for started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and for started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and for started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and for started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and the started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and the started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and the started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and the started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and the started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and the started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and the started last evening in company with her \$40,000 sometime are warrant and the started last evening in the started last evening started last evening in company with her started last evening in the started last started last evening to defraud creditors.

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Killed by a Clothes-Weinger,

Binghammon, Dre. 28.—Leon Tompkins, an immate of the Orphans Home, in t his city was trying to find out yeaterday how fast the steam wringer in the latunary revolved, and put his leit hand in H. His arm was torn from his body and he was instantly killed.

dis received a statement from the Reighton Beach Roche Associated Showing Has entrance recipits for the 200 and 10 2 3 000 an

UMBRIA NOT SEEN. FIRE SET BY A BOMB.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Innovation Stake, the First of the Season of '93, on for Monday.

PATRONESS FILLY MAY WIN.

Jeffcott Surprised the Talent with Hamilton - They Jeered His Tip.

The first stake race of the season of 1893 will be decided at Guttenburg on Monday It is the Innovation Stakes for two-year-olds and the flattering number of twenty-two yonngsiers have been entered. Many of them have performed in public and a number are winners. West Park, Fleika colt, Jersey Lass filly. Marilla filly, Jenule W., and Patroness filly are the prominent candidates. each having run races good enough to warrant their having a chance to win. With a good, dry track, the race should be worth looking at. The Patroness filly ought to win, with Martila flip and West Park close up.

J. M. Jeffoote gave the talent a big surprise yesterday when he won with his coit Hamilton and upset a redhot favorite in Inferno. Mr. Jeffcott was about the only man at the track who had the nerve to back Hamilton after his poor performance on Monday. He wagered \$800 on his cott, getting 3 to 1 for most of his money. When he told his friends to play the colt they smiled and shrugged their shoulders. Jeffcott has had such notors ously bad luck lately that his friends have been coppering his tips. Interno was at 1 to 4 and Plunger Lozier is said to have bet a lot of money on him at this price. Inferno cut ou the running to the stretch where every one supposed he would cut loose and win easily. Instead when Hamilton collared him. Interne faitered and Martin went to the whip Hamilton then drew out and won handliv Inferno is not quite right, it is evident When good he is fit company for the best of sprinters and before the Winter is over he

require military protection to prevent a process of the protection of provent as at does to-day.

The Phoenix Stock Farm people furnished another surprise yesterday. They cut loose the charge for their several companies received orders from their several companies to cease writing insurance on manufacturing plants in Milwaukee.

At Boon the Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee of six to arrange for a mass-meeting of citizens to be held to-morrow to take action on the incendiarism.

The Phoenix Stock Farm people furnished another surprise yesterday. They cut loose lift has continued a good of Finical. The flig opened at 20 to 1, and ber owner bet enough to win about had it.closed at that figure. Nate Hill had the mount, and he landed the filly a handy winner, beating out the good thing, Rosemans. The Nattle Hamilton filly, at 60 to 1, was third. Kenwood was well played, as usual, but falled to show any speed. Tammany Hall was favorite, but never was prominent.

Constant watch is being kept for the first appearance of smake on the horizon.

Among the Umbria's saloon passengers are said to be J. C. Lyms, of the Baltimore limes and to be J. C. Lyms, of the Baltimore limes and to be J. C. Lyms, of the Baltimore limes and harry flarper, of the publishing firm of Harper bros.

MRS. SHEFFIELD PLEADS.

She Bays Not Guilty and is Remarked for Triel.

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Mrs. Isabella Sheffield, who was indicted by the Grand Jury for aiding in the escape of Robert Kyle from the custody of Keeper McNamara Dec. 17, appeared in Part I, General Sessions to-day, and pleaded not guilty to the indictment.

Addie Martine remanded her for trial under street of the indictment.

Bank-ROBBER DUNLAP'S PARDUN

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Passed by Executive Council—
Awaiting Gov. Russell's Action.

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Boston, Dec. 28.—The Executive Council
to-day unarimously voted to pardon James
Duniap, the notorious bank robber, now in
State prison.

This action awaits Gov. Russell's approval.

VOTING ON BRIGGS.

Presbyters Allowed Three Minutes
Each for Speech-Making.

The New York Presbytery this afternoon voted to limit speeches of members explaining their votes for or against convicting Rev.
In Briggs of neresy to three minutes in each cane.

Rev. Drs. Parkhurst, Shedd and Tyndall were among those excluded from the executive session, which teggals at 4 ocioes, it is not thought a verilot will be reached tonight.

SOUGHTER AT UMBARA.

Large Five—Story Flock, with Its
Clock Tower, Destroyed.

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S300,000 Court-House Wrecken,
EY 1800 LAYP PRESS.

MUNCIR, Ind., Dec. 28.—At 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in Delawaro County's elegant new Court-House, and the building, valued at \$300,000, will be winch. The fire triangle originated in the court-room.

Sheet.

It is said that the bookmaking firm of their yelloward & Co. have leased the Oakland (Cn.) trotting track and will give a thirty-day rubning meeting, beginning new week. Foreign books and all the other features of winter racing will be countenanced by the management.

Hanged Himself with a Sheet.

Frederick W. Bickman. fifty-two years old, the tather of a grown-up tamily of children, committed suicide by honging himself with a rope made out of a sheet at his home, 117 West Statieth street, at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon. The Coroner was notified and the body removed to the Morgue.

Attorney V. D. Mudge, the lawyer who swere out warrants for Ed Corrigan's arrest, was blinself taken into custody a few days ago on a charge of obtaining inoney uncarriance in the same of the case to Corrigan. With the above result.

Starter Caldwell was at his bost again yes-terday. His work was not up to the stand-ard. . . . Brighten Beach Pool Tax.

FY ANY, Dec. 28.—Comptroller Compbell todiay received a statement from the Brighton
Beach Roche Assertates showing its en-

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locks on either side of the tunnel ward were stick weighed a quarter of a pound. Thorndale, Jack Rose and Greenwich raced lead and head of haif a mile.

Thorndale then broke down and dropped

A B. For, Himler, Joe Lee, 192 cach. (ed. a., 7; Haylience filly, Debonale, Annie E., It is believed that it was about this quancigarette smokers say, that has given "AD- he their rooms. People passing along Jackson Lity that Mcknice was thawing out. and Vernou avenues were struck by flying | The statement of Inspector Comiskey that MINAL" such phenomenal success. ...